MANY LADIES INTERESTED.

Miss Lindley Lectures About a Branch of Health Culture.

BATHS, THE HAIR AND COMPLEXION.

How to Bithe and When to Do So-Why Ladies Have Poor Complexions Ex. cellent Remarks About the Hair.

Miss Margnerite Lindley arrived from New York vesterday and continued her series of lectures on health culture in Belvidere Hall at 4 in o'clock in the afternoon. The ladies s litchmond who listened to her on previous visits spread her fame during her absence, and a large attendance of representative women was the result. Her subject yesterday afternoon was systematic baths, care of the har and complexion, and in evidence that all ladies are interested in such matters the audience showed quite a number who had passed the meridian of life. The lecture was listened to with absorbing attention and created considerable enthusiasm.

Miss Lindley began by speaking of the ne-sessity of having baths admisted to syste-same habits, not to take them at random, the mentioned briefly the physiology of the sam its uses, &c., and then began on the care necessary to observe, reading a little legish poem, which closed bysaying that if all the points of care of the skin mentioned in that carefully observed there's a possibil-trof its lastine a hundred years. STRUMBATIC BATHS.

or are carefully observed to the first lasting a hundred years.

Taily baths are of course advocated, but not to be taken at high, as is too usual the are. The proper time is in the morning. ores were fully whys and wher ained by the lecturer, as was also the easiest and safest way to take a daily sponge bath.
The too frequent bath, and the too seldom
bath were also discussed, and the too frequent se of scape, which dry the skin over much,

In regard to intrequent baths," Miss Lind-"In regard to intreplient baths, Miss land-lev said, once a week is better than no bath so don't stop off the poor laborer whose landmark for cleanliness is Saturday night. Were you't urge his taking a daily bath you might discourage him altogether." She then went into the detail of every sort and condition of baths. Roman, Turkish, het, shower, plunge, needle, but urged that no radical age be made in a person's present mode which the system has adjusted tself than to risk making violent changes, ne person's ability should be no criterion for Use your own judgment in adjusthagienic laws, else they may be anything but Lygienic laws.

THE COMPLEXION.

In regard to care of complexion and har the lecturer said: Time never was and never will be when a semantic not anxious for beauty, especially for a clear, velvety skin, and will skam at any test in her anxiety to attain scores of imprudently directed remedies and pritating washes are used in vague anti-pation that beauty will be the result."

she gave the diagnosis of many poor com-perious and the influence unhygienic habits of life have in producing such. "The conhave in producing such. The conthan the advance of time does. Don't ever speak of a woman's being too old to be at-tractive. An intelligent, amiable woman is never too old to be attractive." She quoted from Mrs. Bishop, a leading ex-

p nent of the Del Sarte system, who says, "Na-ture keeps no tarthdays," and went on to say it ald be better for the sentimental ones of human race if they did not, if such are to he but milestones to decay. She also quoted from Rev. Dr. Miller that "our hearts make lives what we are in heart, in rit, that, too, we shall ultimately one in actual character and outward ture. The disposition makes the face, needs but to study the faces about us see the truth of this statement. Missuley went on to state. "Take the faces in ley went on to state, the street-car. You will see envy, fear, sar-casm, anxiety and plenty of other emotions excess is not in the line of contentment

In speaking of physical enemies to good complexion she rated fear as a leading one— fear in every act we perform, fear of losing the train, of spoiling our fine clothes if caught in an unexpected shower and spoiling our pude if we dress for rain and the weather airs, fear of disease, of rivalry in everything, he rates unhygienic clothing as another enemy to good complexion, and suggests careful diet for the stout to prevent their complexions growing course and masculine. The care of complexion and the restoration

of it was fully considered by the lecturer, the wilers, drying with soaps or obstructing

Frequent head-baths Miss Lindley also countenanced and explained the process the dry champeo instead of the bath, exas explained the singeing process for aiding har in place of the old-time "clipping at every new moon," but did not have time to demonstrate the work as the hour was so late.

The lecture to-day will be on "Farly Life. of Children, and will relate especially to the care of health during school life. Miss Lindley is a charming talker, and is very exmest and enthusiastic. In teaching her puression she diagnoses each case and prehes the exercise necessary to meet the de-

is particularly emphasizes the fact that she teaches health culture and not mere

LEE CAMP MEETING.

Arrangements to be Made for the Observance of Lee's Birthday.

The regular weekly meeting of Lee Camp

which was held last evening, was largely attended. Colonel A. W. Archer was in the the chair and Adjutant Stratton recorded. umunication was received from Colonel W.P. Smith, grand commander of the Con-federate Veterans of the State of Virginia. ing that the Grand Camp had apated a legislative committee of two fr the State and that Major N. V. dolph and Colonel Orleander W. Archer been appointed on behalf of Lee Camp. communication also stated that the legis ecommittee from the whole State would

The Camp decided to make arrangements celebrate the 19th of January—General Sert E. Lees birthday—II an appropriate Sincr and a committee was appointed to after with a similar committee from Pickett Crump, Charles P. Bigger and J ate all other necessary arrangements for

oper observance of the day The Grand Camp at their last meeting held in I rederiousburg, Va., decided to have a coloration of the day throughout the State, at which time Colonel W. P. Smith will issue a proclamation to all the people of the State to contribute their mite to support disabled and infirm Confederate veterans. The receipt in this State will also be requested to contributions from their respective regations on the Sunday proceeding the tond in austaining the Soldiers' Home, eneral George J. Hundley, who attended meeting of the camp, made a very intering and entertaining address.

camp broke after transacting some

Association Meetings.

the meeting for young men which will be dat i o'clock to morrow afternoon in the mary and reading-room of the roung Men's the fee, A. H. Zimmermann, of Baltimore.
The meeting will be for young men only of sitten years and over, and the admission will be by ticket. The subject of Mr. Zimmermann's address will be "Darkest Manneyand the Way Out." od and the Way Out."

se attractive music will be rendered by a male quartette consisting of Mr. William S. Henning, first tenor Mr. Horace F. Smith, second tenor Mr. D. S. Bennet, first bass; Mr. P. F. Greenwood, second bass.

or of the Association and a large audience is

A FAMOUS EVANGELIST.

Mr. Charles Inglis to Begin a Series of Meet ings at Old Market Hall.

On Sunday Charles Inglis, of London, will begin a series of evangelistic meetings at the Old Market Hall, corner Seventeenth and Main streets. He will hold a service every main streets. He will hold a service every night at 8 o'clock, continuing two weeks. In addition to these services Mr. Inglis will give a Bible reading at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of next week and the week following at 4 o'clock.

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He came to this country upon the invitation of Mr. Moody to lecture during the
month of October at his Bible training school
in Chicago. Having filled that engagement
he is now by special request spending a few
weeks in visiting some of our principal cities
and holding evangelistic services. It is his
expectation to return to England by the 1st
of January to hold special services in the f January to hold special services in the

cities of his own country.

Mr. Inglis is an earnest Bible student, and Mr. Inglis is an earnest Biole student, and he has strong faith in the power of the word to win its own way with the masses. Like all the most successful evangelists of the day—those whose work is followed by permanent results—he places little reliance on pulpit oratory, but a great deal on the explanation and applica-tion of God's own book. It is his power opening up the mine of spiritual wealth in the Bible, and of showing its adaptation to the needs of daily life which has made his name famous and has brought multitudes to listen wherever he has spoken

Charles Inglis is an active, vigorous man in the prime of life. He was bern in 1848 in England. While little more than a boy he was aroused to a sense of his condition as a sinner in God's sight. It was in one of the London missions that the Holy Spirit arrested him and he was led to Christ by the earnest preacher who was conducting the mission. The young convert was eager for work. He began to give addresses on the corners of the streets, and was rejoiced to find that people listened to him and souls were saved. The blessing of God was so clearly resting on his efforts that he was urged to speak in mis-Charles Inglis is an active, vigorous man in his efforts that he was urged to speak in missions, and he gladly consented. So numerous did these invitations become, and so signally were his addresses blessed, that he relinuished his business and gave himself up entirely the glorious pursuit of soul winning. From that time until the present he has been one of the most indefatigable of workers. In almost every city and town in Great Britain he has labored with marked success and in London he has been exceptionally blessed. The great Mission Hall, which Mr. Charrington has built in the eastern district of the city, was thronged by an immense multitude during his services. He also gave Bible readings in the afternoon to which Sunday-school teachthe atternoon to which Sunday-school teachers and college students came in large numbers to study the Bible under his guidance. In 1881, Mr. Inglis accepted an invitation to visit Australia and New Zealand. He spent about a year in that region, and there, too, his meetings were crowded and much good was done. Last year he paid a flying visit to the United States. He held services at Fortland, Me., in the City Hall, which was densely crowded every time he preached.

The choir that will sing at these services

The choir that will sing at these services had a rehearsal last night at the Second Presbyterian church. Mr. Valentine, of Union-Station church, is director, and Miss Maggie Warthen is organist. The singers Maggie Warthen is organist. The singers had an excellent practice and will meet again to night at Old Market Hail.

THE DEBT AFTERMATH

Settlement a Matter of General Rejoicing. Bonds' Price Advance.

A TIMES reporter yesterday interviewed a number of bankers and business men of this city on the settlement of the State debt and its effect on Virginia securities and the business of the State generally, and it was found that great unanimity of opinion existed in regard to the matter.

The general idea is that it is a matter for

rejoicing and alike beneficial to the bondholders and the State. The belief is that the basis of settlement was the best that could be made under the circumstances, and that the agreement of the committees drawn up and signed. Thursday will meet with the approval of the Legislature and be ratified by the English bondholders.

A prominent bank president said it would have a double effect, that besides settling the matter financially it, would take it out of

aided the committee with his calm and business like habits. These gentlemen can retire to their homes with a satisfaction highly All the members of the debt commission

left for their homes yesterday. The most practical argument in favor of the settlement is the fact that Riddleberger bonds, which have been steadily increasing in expectancy of a favorable action by the debt commission, umped three and a half points yesterday on the New York stock market-going up from | wrong upon their associates.

Meeting to Kattfy the Debt Settlement,

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—The information received last evening that the Olcott committe and Virginia representatives had agreed upon a basis of settlement of the State debt was received with great satisfacstate dect was received with great satisfaction. A prominent business man who has given much study to the development of Virginia's resources told me this morning that the past unsatisfactory state of atlairs has done much to prevent outside capital from coming into the State. Now that the matter is settled, said he, it Virginia makes a proper exhibit at the Chicago Fair an era of general prosperity will follow.

The settlement of Virginia's debt has been a hobby of Major Eddy's of the Norfolk and

a hobby of Major Eddy's of the Norlolk and Western railroad. His views upon the subject were given in this correspondence several months ago, in which he said that there could be no successful development of the resources of Virginia until the State settles with her creditors. A prominent railroad man said this morning that he believed that Major Eddy is as much gratified over the results says man in the country. He can now salt as any man in the country. He can now sing Virginia's praises at home and abroad without the fear of repreach.

without the fear of represent.

Major Morris has called a mass-meeting for to-morrow night to ratify the basis of settlement of the State debt as agreed upon. There will be several thousand feeple present, and prominent speakers have been invited to address the meeting.

The Settlement Pleases Rockbridge,

BUENA VINTA, VA., Nov. 20. [Special.]-The intelligence of the settlement of the State debt was received here with much satisfaction and full expression was given to it. An impromptu meeting of citizens was held and addressed by Messis, A. T. Barday, C. B. Guyer, B. C. Mooman, D. B. Dugger, R. R. Witt, and others. Mr. J. D. Anderson was rejuested to transmit to Governor McKinney the transcettors of the meeting with the join the transactions of the meeting with the fol-lowing words of greeting. "We congratulate lowing words of greeting. "We congratulate you on the settlinent of the State debt. "This makes a new era for Virginia."

To Be Married.

Mrs. A. Vincent has issued cards for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Emma Picot, to Henry Fulcher. The ceremony will take place at the English Lutheran church. Seventh street near Grace, Wednesday evening at 9

After the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's uncle, Christian C. Thon, at which none but the immediate friends and relatives of the bridal party will be present.

The ushers will be Robert Fulcher, best man, brother of the groom; Robert William Meanley and Emmitt Meanly Robert Thon.

A Labor Meeting.

A meeting was held at Old Market Hall last evening under the auspices of Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, No. 132. P. J. McGuire, general secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, from Disharking addressed the meeting. Philadelphia, addressed the meeting in a very spirited style, setting forth the advantages of being connected with labor organizations and the benefit derived therefrom. J. T Tower presided. A good audience was in attend-

One of His Legs Amputated.

Some attractive music will be rendered by male quartette consisting of Mr. William S. coning. first tenor, Mr. Horace F. Smith, bould tenor Mr. D. S. Bennet, first bass; C. F. Greenwood, second bass.

Sis evening the last prayer-meeting will conducted by Mr. Zimmermann in the partific the Association and a large audience is pained to hear of his misfortune.

Mr. C. F. Loving, supreme regent Royal Arcanum of the United States, has had his leg amputated to prevent the spread of blood poisoning. His fine physique and excellent delivery attracted the attention of all who heard him here last spring when he installed the officers of the Grand Council of the State and his many Richmond friends will be pained to hear of his misfortune.

AN EVENING OF RARE MUSIC.

The New York Symphony Club at the Christian Association.

A LARGE AND CRITICAL AUDIENCE.

The Programme Was Seclected With Care and Delighted the Listeners." Hail,

The New York Symphony Club gave one of their superb concerts at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall last evening to a large and critical audience.

Bright Abode," Rendered by the Club.

The club is composed of Miss Agnes Florian, contralto; Mlle, Edica, soprano: Charles F. Higgins, violin virtuoso; Rudolf von Scarpa, solo pianist, and H. Cornelius, clari-

netist. The singing of Miss Florian showed her to be an artist of the highest ability. Her voice

is one of much richness and power.

Mr. Higgins and Mr. von Scarpa rendered heir solos in a manner which proved them to

be masters in their line. THE CASTA DIVA. Mile. Edica's, "Casta Diva", and the "Angel's Serenade" and obligato by Mr. Higgins were both heartily encored. Mr. Cornelius played

with his usual brillians y "Carnival of Venice," and other numbers. The verdict was that this was one of the finest concerts ever given in Richmond, and the New York Symphony Club will always receive a hearty welcome from the music lovers of this city.

THE PIANIST.

The programme was selected with much care, and proved fully equal to the expecta-tions of the audience. The first number was a panoforte solo by Rudolph von Scarpa, "Rhapsodie Hongroise No 14," by the cele-brated Abbe Liszt, Mr. von Scarpa is a planist of more than average merit. is thoroughly master of his art, and his touch and execution is sweet and melodious. Later in the evening he again delighted the audience with two beautiful selections, one a "Melody" by the world-famed Russian composer, kubin-stein, whose works are known and appreciated wherever the set divine it cultivated. ated wherever the art divine is cultivated. Thalberg's variations of "Home, Sweet Home," formed the second piece, the performer excelling, if that were possible, his

previous elloris.

Mr. Charles F. Higgins, the violin virtuoso came as a delightful surprise upon the audience. His fame had preceded him, but no one, not even the most sanguine, had any adequate conception of the ability and excellence of his performance. Although quite a young man, Mr. Higgins has already won for hunself a ground position among the great himself a proud position among the great-est violinists of America. Last evening his rendering of "Mendelssohn's Con-certo" was greeted with round after round of applause. Some of his effects are so dainty and delicate that the hearer is often half in doubt whether the ear has caught an actual sound or the captivated senses have not borrowed the more exquisite pleasure from fancy and thrilled to an illu-

The concert concluded with Wagner's ever tuneful chorus, "Hail, Bright Abode," from Tannhauser, by the entire club. This ended one of the most delightful entertainments ever given in this city.

THE COLLEGE HAZING.

A Statement of the Affair Made by a Faculty Committee.

1. It is a fact that on the night of November 7th some disorder occurred at Richmond College. Three of the new students were subjected to indignities of which they had just right to complain, and on which the faculty have uniformally placed their condemnation. As soon as the chairman of the faculty was informed of what had occurred he promptly instituted the necessary matter financially it would take it out of politics.

A well known railroad official expressed himself as much rejoiced at the outcome and said: "The whole State may well feel proud of the work of the committee. Major P. C. Warwick, the secretary, was a bisy man and said: "The whole State may well feel proud of the work of the committee. Major P. C. Warwick, the secretary, was a bisy man and said: "The whole State may well feel proud of the work of the committee. Major P. C. Warwick, the secretary, was a bisy man and said: "The whole State may well feel proud of the work of the committee. Major P. C. Warwick, the secretary was a bisy man and said: "The whole State may well feel proud of the work of the committee. Major P. C. Warwick, the secretary was a bisy man and said: "The whole State may well feel proud of the work of the committee. Major P. C. Warwick, the secretary was a bisy man and said: "The whole State may well feel proud of the work of the committee. Major P. C. Warwick, the secretary was a bisy man and said: "The whole State may well feel proud of the work of the committee. Major P. C. Warwick, the secretary was a bisy man and said: "The whole State may well feel proud of the work of the committee." Major P. C. Warwick, the secretary was a bisy man and said: "The whole State may well feel proud of the work of the committee." Major P. C. Warwick, the secretary was a bisy man and the committee where the committee was a substant of the committee. The committee was a substant of the committee was a s

man, to which the participants were sum-moned, he became satisfied that they went into the affair without premeditation and without realizing at the time the impropriety of their conduct; that they did at length recognize their serious fault and gave full assurances of good conduct in the inture. The spirit manifested by the offenders, when they had their interview with the chairman was had their interview with the chairman, was all that could be expected of young men who at a thoughtless moment had inflicted a

It is true that a student who, we hear, feared ill-treatment is now absent from the college, but we are informed that siekness at his home was the cause of his leaving. He has a money deposit in the hands of the

treasurer and his return is daily expected We are surprised at the statement that a spirit of mutiny exists in the college, and that spirit of moting exists in the hostile factions, the students are divided into hostile factions, for such, we are satisfied, is not the fact. have the best reason to believe that kindly feelings prevail among the students themselves as well as between the students and

At a faculty meeting held on the 20th instant the undersigned were appointed a con mittee to draw up the foregoing statement and ask its publication in your columns.

B. PORUEAR,

JOSE POLLARD.

WILLIAM D. THOMAS. Committee.

ON CAPITOL BILL.

Governor McKinney Issued a Thanksgiving Proclamation-Other Notes.

The following Thanksgiving-day Proclamstion was issued yesterday by the Governor:

"Another twelvemonth of peace and prosperity has rolled around, and it is but right and proper that we, as a religious people, should meet together and express openly and in a befitting manner our sincere and profound gratitude to our Heavenly Father for all of his great goodness and mercies to us as individuals and as a Commonwealth.

And while we rejoice and give thanks, we should not forget, in our prayers and offer-ings, the poor and the distressed, but share with them the blessings which the Giver of every good and perfect gift has vouchsafed to

"Therefore, pursuant to a cherished custom of our fathers, I hereby appoint Thursday, the 26th day of November, as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer.

Upon that day let all the people gather in their respective places of public worship, and in their homes, and by their firesides, and in ways and forms in accordance with the dictates of conscience of each individual, lift up their hearts in thanks, iving to our Heavenly Father for all of his kindness and trader across to us. tender mercies to us.

in witness whereof, I have hereunto In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the lesser scal of the State, at the Capitol, in the city of Rich-mond, this eighteenth day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one

The Governor yesterday received official in-formation of the death of Mrs. Lillie Mac. alister Laughton, a regent of the Mount Vernon Association.

The following gentlemen were visitors at the Capitol yesterday: Mr. W. C. Pendleton, clerk of the court of appeals; Hon. J. H. H. Figgatt, ex-member of the House of Delegates from Botetourt county; Dr. J. D. Fendleton, clerk of the Senate M. A. Cogbill clerk of Chesterfield county, and L. M. Nance, Commonwealth's attorney of Charles City county.

Mr. Lottier's Condition.

Mr. Lawrence Lottier is critically ill at his home on Governor street. He was attacked last Sunday with a stroke of paralysis and his condition last night was considered very seri-ous, and the gravest fears are entertained by his friends as to the result.

Increase of Salary. At the next meeting of the City Council the Finance Committee will present a report recommending that the salary of the Super-intendent of the Gas Works be increased.

Monroe-Ward Democratic Club will hold a regular meeting to-night at 8 o'clock - Reed's Hall, 210 south Second street.

HARRY HETH SELDEN.

He Died Suddenly at His Home on North

Sixth Street Yesterday. Major Harry Heth Selden died very suddenly yesterday morning soon after 10 o'clock

at his residence, No. 9 north Sixth street. For some time past Major Selden has been with Colonel C. P. E. Burgwyn, of the James River Improvement. Of late he has been complaining and on Monday he applied for a leave of absence to go to Goochland, where his wife was visiting. He started on his trip the next day, but having been taken sick on the train he had to return home. Mrs. Selden was immediately sent for and she returned home at the first opportunity. He soon seemed to rally and appeared to be in excellent spirits. lent spirits.

Yesterday morning Colonel Burgwyn sent sent up the pay-roll for his signature Major Seldon signed it in a firm, bold hand, but had hardly fluished this work when he fell back in his chair. Physicians were at once sent for and Dr. R. Tatum was the first one to respond, but he was unable to do anything, for

Major Selden was a gallant Confederate officer and fifty seven years of age. He was a brother of Mr. Charles Selden, superintendent of the City railway, and Major B. R. Selden, of the Manchester street railway. He leaves a widow, who was Mrs. Rosalie Winston, but no children. He was very highly esteemed and respected by all who knew him, and his sudden and untimely death is deeply regretted by his numerous friends.
About a year ago Major Selden had a slight

stroke of paralysis, from which, however, he rallied in a few days. During the night before he died he was complaining that his tongue feltrather heavy, and it is thought that his death was caused by another stroke of During the war Major Selden was well

known in this city as major of the quarter-master's department on General John Newell's staff. He was a very popular man and well known in society before the war.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from St. James' Episcopal church and the interment will be at Hollywood. The pall-bearers will assemble at 3 o'clock at the house of Mr. Charles Selden, No. 211 east Main street, from where the remains will be taken to the church.

taken to the church.

The following gentlemen have consented to act as pall-bearers: Messrs. C. D. Langham, C. P. E. Burgwyn, L. B. Tatum, John W. Johnston, Julien Brinford, Captain William M. Etidges, Pr. O. A. Crenshaw, Dr. Reeves Tatum, C. A. Bolling, W. C. Catlett, F. H. Deane, E. G. Leigh, Jr., W. R. Johnson, R. H. Pegram. H. Pegram.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Bits of News Gathered Here and There by the "Times" Reporters.

Mrs. John W. Fergusson, of Church Hill, is Mr. John R. Pace, of Danville, was in the

city yesterday on business. Mr. Leigh S. Lynch, one of the World's Fair commissioners and a brother-in-law of

Mr. Henry G. Berger, will arrive here to-day. A delightful entertainment called "A Lemon e" was given at Grace Episcopa last evening. Quite a number at The Sacred Heart fair at Sanger Hall last evening was attended by a large crowd. This

entertainment becomes a greater success as it Rev. C. G. Jones, of Lynchburg, is still conducting services nightly at Grove-avenue Baptist church. Rev. Dr. Landrum con-ducts the prayer meetings held an hour pre-

vious to the regular services.

Richmond Lodge, No. 45, B. P. O. Elks, have been invited by the Norfolk Elks to at-

have been invited by the Norfolk Elks to attend an oyster roast at Ocean View on Thanksgiving day. The invitation has theen accepted, and quite a number will go.

Rev. J. C. Seegers, of the First English Lutheran church, will preach at Trinity mission, corner of Twenty-ninth and T streets, to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. The following Sunday night he will preach a "reformation sermon" at the same church,

Property Transfers.

Richmond City.—Lucy F. Drew to Thomas Potts, 3214 feet on the south side of Cary street near Washington, 83,100. William H. Haxall's executors to Protest-ant Episcopal Church Home, 30 feet on the south side of Grace street between Pine and Level, 42,250

Laurel, \$2,250.

Fannie A. and Joseph G. Mettert, 22 feet on the west side of Jessamine street between N and Venable, \$1,000.

Thomas Potts to Lucy F. Drew, 45 feet on

the north side of Grace street near Harrison, Scherer and Schleicher, trustees, and others to Pattie L. Phillips. 31 feet on the east side

of Twenty-first street near Clay, 8775.

Henrico County.—John T. Bland's executrix
to John Boucher, 36 feet on N street, northwest corner Thirty-fourth, and 50 feet on west side Thirty-fourth, between N and O, \$465. Eunice E, and John B. Ladd to L. N. Hassel-eff, 41 18-109 acres on Brook turnpike, three and a half miles from Richmond, \$9,826.65.

Week of Prayer.

The week of prayer will be brought to a close by the mass-meeting for young men to be held to-morrow evening at the Second Baptist church. The pews on both sides of the centre aisle will be reserved for young men, while the congregation will occupy the galleries and the pews on the side aisles.

The members of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association will

assemble in the lecture-room and form there, march in a body into the church, where they will occupy seats on the platform. Rev. Dr. W. W. Landrum will make a short

address on the spiritual works of the Associa-tion. He will be followed by the Rev. Mr. Preston Nash, who is to speak on the intel-lectual and social work. Mr. John R. West, lectual and social work. Mr. John R. West, of the board of directors, will address the audience on the work of the international committee, while Dr. J. M. Upsher will enlighten the hearers on the physical work,

Appointed as Senator.

Hon, Charles H. Gibson, of Maryland, who has been appointed United States Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late E. K. Wilson, is a brother-in-law of Mrs. C. C. McPhail, Mrs. Raleigh Colston

and Mrs. Randolph Tucker, of Lexington. "Two Old Cronies." This enjoyable farce-comedy will be here again next week, and many old friends will greet the funny pair. New songs, dances and a strong company will make up an entertainment that will create much laughter Monday night. The sale of seats began to-day. It is

said that the costumes are handsomer the production better and scast more excellent than in any of the previous visits.

The United States Investor, of Boston, in discussing the future business interests of New York, says In the financial world she promises to be come second to none, not even London. * But New York may lose the keys of power in political affairs, and she may, when the advantages of Hampton. Newport News and Norfolk are more widely known, lose her lead

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and a Tie Game Results.

SHELTON'S GOOD WORK AS LEFT-BACK.

Haggerty, March and Young Do Good Work for the Visitors Results of the Races at the Various Tracks,

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, NOV. 20 .- [Special |-A game of foot-ball was played here to-day between the 'Varsity and Lafayette teams which resulted in a tie. There was good playing on both sides, which were very evenly matched. The teams lined up as follows:

· Varsity. Right End. a. Bucker Right Tackle Robinson Right Guard Rowland Harney. Carth Centre Gailey
Cunningham Left Guard Bowland
Cunningham Left Guard Peck
Hedges Left Tackle Haggerty
Jones Left End Dumont
Catchings(Capt.) Quarter-back Voigt
Elliott Light Haif Young
Shelton Left Half

The University took the ball at the start, and Stone was given the ball, and well protected by the Virginias, gains ten yards. He was again given the ball, but it was fumbled and dropped on by Voigt. Lafayette then snapped back the ball, which was passed to March, who gained ten yards. The bulky Cunningham seized the wiry man from the North and prostrated him. Twice more the Pennsylvanians "bucked" the rush line, but Virginia held them down to a three-yard gain. March then tried one of his kicks for which he is famous by good too. then tried one of his kicks for he is famous. By good runwhich he is famous. By good run-ning Haggerty followed it up and fell on it twenty yards nearer Virginia's goal. Again they bucked Varsity's centre with only two yards gained, and again March kicked, this time gaining twenty-five yards. Shelton received it, but only got five yards before Young downed him. Virginia in three downs lost the ball. March took the ball and gained eighteen yards, when he was once more constituted and days of the contraction. eighteen yards, when he was once more con-fronted and downed by Cunningham. Wilson was then given the ball, and through a prettily opened gap in Virginia's line passed the goal line, March kicked the goal. Score, 6 The ball was once more started the centre of the field by to 0. The ball was once more started from the centre of the field by the Varsities and Elliott gained seventeen yards when he was forced out. Garth brought in the ball fifteen vards, which was again given to Elliott, who lost the ground in three downs. Varsities failed to gain the requisite five yards, and the ball went over. Lafayette twice tries to get Young through the line, but Shelton, Pinton and Thomas were in the way. March kicks the ball eighteen yards, which Stone received, but was immediately downed. ceived, but was immediately downed. Shelton took the ball forward two yards, and Shelton took the ball forward two yards, and
Stone and Elliott each five yards. Shelton
was again called on and added twenty yards
of fresh laurels to his reputation. He would
have gone on, but Wilson forced him out.
Stone is twice given the ball, but only
gains two yards. Shelton then rode Billy
Garth through the centre for the space
of seven yards. Elliott was then summoned
to try his speed, which enabled him to go
fifteen yards before Young drove him outside to try his speed, which enabled him to go fifteen yards before Young drove him outside of the line. The ball was brought in fifteen yards and Elliott advanced it five yards fur-ther through yards and Elliott advanced it five yards further through the centre. Shelton went in for three yards more and was downed almost on the Lafayette goal line. On the next snap back Catchings fumbled and Lafayette got the ball. March kicked it out thirty-two yards and Stone made a free catch. The 'Versities formed a V and barely made their five yards on the third down. Fifteen yards were lost by a magnificent break through and tackie by Haggerty, and the Varsities purposely lost five yards more in order to keep the ball. Lafayette's good end rush game caused Elliott to lose four yards after having just before gamed five yards. The ball kept going back to Virginia's goal one yard at a time, when Catchinga once goal one yard at a time, when Catchings once more fumbled and the ball went over. Wilson gained seven yards and was tackled by Jones. March then went round for fitteen yards, when Harney interrupted him. Time was

then called. Score, 6 to 0.

In the second half Lafavette formed a V.
from which Young took the ball forward
twenty yards and was well tackled by Elliott. Haggerty then took yards by Elliott's tackle. Lafayettes persist-ently lost, and Marsh tried to kick but failed. losing the ball and thirty-five yards to Catchings, who fell on the ball. Elliott then gained five yards. Shelton in two runs goes twenty-eight yards nearer Latayettes goal, and on his third effort his labors were crowned with a uch-down. Elliott kicked the core, 6 to 8. Lafayette gained once the goal Pinton and Harney made them give the ball to Virginia on three downs. Three times the ball changed hands, neither side being able to ball changed hands, neither side being able to gain five yards. Young then gained six and a half yards and five yards more given on Jones being off side. March then gained four-teen yards, and was tackled by Elliott.

For the rest of the game, the ball stayed between Virginia's five and ten-yard line. Time was called. Score 6 to 6.

asicalled. Score, 6 to 6. The features of the game were the running of

March and Haggerty, and the all-round playing of Young for the visitors, the running of Shelton especially and of Elliott, and the tackling Cunningham, Thomas, Jones, Harney and Elliott for the home team.

University Beats Trinity.

CHAPEL HILL, Nov. 20.—[Special,]—Trinity College heat the University of North Carolina here to-day in a foot-ball game by a score of 6 to 4. Trinity made the goal and touch-down in the first half by heavy rushing.

The second half was distinguished by a ninety-five-yard run by Sam Ash, Jr., of the when Trinity only lacked two

yards of a touch-down

Neither Side Won. A game of foot-ball was played yesterday afternoon near the Lee monument between an eleven from Richmond College and a team from McGuire's school. The game, which was very interesting, resulted in a score of 0

Results of the Turf.

Following are the results of the races yes-GUTTENBURG, N. J.

First race, six furlongs—Cynosure first, Tioga second, Apollo third. Time, 1:18.
Second race, five furlongs—Florimor first, Claymore second, Lillie K third. Time, 1:05%.
Third race, six and a half furlongs—Toano first, St. James second, Rambler third. Time. Fourth race, eight and a half furlongs

Esquin au first, Sandstone second, Virgie third. Time, 1:534. Fifth race, five furlongs—Abundance (colt) first, Uncle Sim second, Gambler third. Sixth race, seven furlongs—Pelham first, Firefly second, Mary D third. Time, 1:32%; The entries for to-day's Guttenburg races

First race, six and a half furlongs, selling-Gloster, 115: Daisy Woodruff, 115: Romance, 111; King Hazem, 110; Malchi, 109: Cyrus, 108; Sir George II., Duke John, 107: Marty B., 106: Vendetta, Tom Hayes, Little Minnie, Craft, Austral, 98: Mabel Pomerov, 81.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—
Morron G. 118: Kingdom, Onager, 110: Ap. Morgan G. 118: Kingdom, Ouager, 110: Andrew D., Vocalist, 108; Knick Knack (filly), 103; Uproar (colt), 102; Hedge Rose, 101; Tammany Hall 99; Majestic, Gonzales, 98; Vera (filly), Molly Davis, Excellenza (filly),

5 Stranalian, 94. Third race, one mile, handicap—Banquet, 114; Miss Belle, 110; Jack Rose, 100; Vortex Lowlander, 101; Lizzie, 92; Drizzle, 90;

Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile, handicap—Autocrat, Busteed, 115; Early Blossom, 103; Sir George, Mohican, 104; Endora, 85; Laughing Water, 7

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Salisbury, 111: Derango, 109: Bob Arthur, 106; Little Fred, 103 Necktie (Majority filly), 102; Zenobia, 100: Algebra (gelding), Silent, Ida Bello, 99; Lucre, 98; Brooklyn, Rialto, 91; All Ablaze, 87; Lallah, 86. All Ablaze, 87; Laliah, 86.

Sixth race, one mile, selling—Mountain Deer, 113; Odette, 110; Mabelle, 107; Pelham, 104; The Sheriff, Humdrum, Puzzle, 101; Sandstone, 98; Bohemian, Stratagem, 95;

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